CREWS GATHER ON THE HUDSON

COLLEGE OVERMEN PERSONAL MORE FOR BIS RESULTED

Carpett Payarest for Win Variety Eights Steams the Partor in Amprefactly or Ittisagens - treetness of Tore fresh of Ayraonee Faults in Commistate Crew

Wair Columbia and Cornell paramen quarforced in their bruthouses on the ffucieo Highland, Pennsylvania dusto day and Syrserper feedbarf to arrive with theorgestown in the ceening work things hogist to look like settion at Poughteopers. The registre has comes along very quietly this year and tips after of propagation from not been so great this season as in times gone by. The explanation of this is protty clear to those who have followed college rowing on the Hydron since 1805, and it lies in the fact that the whole inpitle of the early season be considered ineraly a prefude to another victory for Cornell.

Courtney's men, as always for the last for or an amount, again are regarded as almost mevitably the victors at Poughbecome it is practically almost as certain that the margin of victory will be nothing like the twenty-two lengths that separated he Cornell and Syracuse eights last year in the big face. Not only is it likely that some erow may give Cornell a particularly hare face- all the more so because Cornell reigns so general a favorite but if looks as if several colleges would be well up at the

There is even hope that another such grand finish as that which marked the 1901 race may be forthcoming. Except that race and in 1904, when Syracuse won, there has been little of a contest among crews in the intercollegiate regatta for

One thing that lends an exceptional interest to the race this year is the fact that it is likely to signafize the last appearance on eastern waters of the plucky oarsmen from Wisconsin. They are scheduled to arrive at Poughkeepsie on June 18 and they may bring with them a freshman eight in addition to the varsity eight and four. Whatever may be their entries, it is de clared that this is in all probability the last time that Wisconsin will be represented in the regatta. The question of expenses this year has been a trying one, but all Wisconsin has risen to the occasion and has guaranteed that if the crews never do go East again, at least this time they will go in style and fight the last fight gallantly.

The critics are saying that Cornell should be a winner, with Syracuse second, in the varsity eights. They apparently feel that Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Georgetown will made a separate race for third-place. with Pennsylvania favored. Columbia's crew has so often been a disappointment that it is not much regarded. The New Yorkers have a sturdy lot of men who look as if they should be able to row, but races are not won on looks. It is declared that Columbia's boat is not rigged properly and that the men are not being taught the proper stroke to go four miles. That is as may be, as the saying is, and Columbia will have to make good of its own effort to earn con-

The Cornell crews, as always, are rowing in mechanically perfect style. There never yet has been an Ithaca boatload which was beaten because of any exterior aid it lacked. The crews have been beaten only when the winners were ever so much better. That is the opinion of a veteran rowing specialist. The Cornell crews have expert advice in the line of rigging and the boats they row in practically are built to suit the idiosyncrasies of individual men. That is to say, John Hoyle, Courtney's boat builder, knows pretty well what men are going to row in the varsity boat, and he can compute exactly the needs of each individual man. The rigging is in charge of him and of Charles | an analysis to any charge. A scare line in artney, the coach, and a better combinastarts Cornell off better than almost any

other college in the country.

The question of rigging boats is one of the most important problems that rowing coaches have to deal with Courtney is a master and Jim Ten Eyck, the veteran master and Jim Ten Eyek, the veteran waterman at Syracuse, also knows considerable about it. Ward at Pennsylvania is by no means so expert and Goodwin at Columbia is not as well equipped as the up-Statepair. Pat bempsev at Georgetown is a mighty well informed rowing coach and he has good ideas along these lines. O'Dea has had trouble with rigging Wisconsin crews, but he again is a careful student of the needs of his men and does rather well.

The element of progressiveness among The element of progressiveness among the coaches is a thing that shows considerably too. There are some of them who are practising along old and fixed ideas and it is the trouble with these that they do not keep abreast of the times. Ward of Pennsylvania, for instance, is one of the men who says "Rowing is still rowing and hasn't changed a mite since it first was rowing." That is true in degree, but crews nowadays are different. The time for rowing a mile has improved nearly a minute since the has improved nearly a minute since the time when the Ward four was licking everything that sat in a shell. And yet Ellis Ward teaches the same old style that was "good enough then" and as he thinks ought to be good enough now. Jim Ten Eyck is one of the progressive type. His rowing days date back pretty far, but Ten Eyck is always to ade to ade with leaderalis of rows always trying to adapt the details of row-

ing to the occasion.

It is agreed by rowing men that rowing has not changed much in the essential de-tails since it was first instituted and further that there is only one way to row and that is to row right; but these same experts will tell you that there are certain adjuncts to rowing which do undergo change. Ten Eyck has travelled about. He, like Courtney, has been at Henley and to him; as it is to every athlete who studies his game under-standingly, every defeat is a lesson to be learned. He looks about and compares Fen Eyck has raised the rowing prestige of

Patrick Dempsey, down in Georgetown, belongs to the class of men who can learn a lesson, too, and his crews almost universally are well instructed. Further than Syracuse so greatly. that he seems to be able to inspirit them so that it is a rare Georgetown crew which does not do better in the race than its show.

ing in practice gave promise of.

Ward and Goodwin are the two most
prominent examples of rowing coaches
who adhere to old ideals. In times past Goodwin was the great man in Columbia rowing. When he was graduated from Columbia, back in the '70s, the rowing af-Columbia, back in the '70s, the rowing affairs were in much the same condition that they now are, and he took up the task of saving them. He was a savior and put rowing at Columbia on a high plane. He has been engaged to coach again with something of the idea that Columbia rowing will draw the lightning again, although it is said to be a fact that lightning does not strike twice in the same place. However, Courtney himself is the authority for the statement, made last year at Poughthe statement, made last year at Pough-keepsie, that the Columbia crew up there was one of the prettiest rowing crews he had ever seen. Courtney is a great kidder,

in the vernacular The Pennsylvania crew this year is re-garded favorably because it was the only one that defeated Annapolis on the Severn this spring. The midshipmen took the measure of Columbia. Georgetown and Yale of the colleges and also beat the Ariel R. C. of Baltimore, a strong intermediate eight. That is the chief claim to fame of the Red and Blue varsity.

the Red and Blue varsity.

In the intercollegiate races held thus far this season, outside of the Annapolis races, Cornell varsity beat Harvard varsity by three lengths; Cornell eccond defeated. Pennsylvania second by two lengths; Syracuse second beat Pennsylvania second, and Harvard freshmen and Yale freshmen defeated Columbia freshmen. defeated Columbia freshmen.

A Sailor Makes

a Bad Chauffour Life insurance with disay anseing proclivities is poor security. If you haven't an archor you might as well he east to a little. The wise are insuring their lives, not their ambitions. Your life insured hero is moured. Ask for the rest of the story.

Cije Mashington Kito Inauemes Ca. Soin Catlach, Pretitent

ITALIAN HOLDEP MAN CAPUIT til Vallealta Aromeed by the Shooting of

VALUALIA, N. V., June 10 .- Federico Amando, an Italian employed in the Kenster comptory, started for his home at White Plains last evening with two weeks wages in his proket. About 6 o'clock, in a lonely stretch of road bordering the woods near North White Plains, he was held up by Giveppe Donate, who, the police my, is a mornibor of the Black Hand society.

Donato jumped out of a clump of bushes and thrust a revolver in Amando's face Amando sprang back and Donato told him he would be killed if he didn't give up his money. Aman do refused and Donato shot him in the left side of the head. The

builet struck a bone and was deflected downward, burying itself in Amando's back. Donato took to his heels.

The noise brought the villagers out of their houses. A posse was quickly organized with Deputy Sheriff Stone and Constable Watson at its head, and a dozen room arrord with revolvers and shots?

men armed with revolvers and shotgens took after the highwayman. Meanwhile the Italian residents of the countryside heard of the shooting and ide up a posse of their own, threatening kill Donato if they caught him. Many them have suffered from blackmailers.

Both posses scattered over the country An hour or more after the shooting a farmer named Reinhardt, who lives near this place saw an Italian sneak along the edge of a patch of woods near his house. He got his rifle and went after the man. Donato gave up when he saw the farmer's gun and Reinhardt led him by the coat collar into Val-halla.

halla.

The Italians were greatly incensed and threatened for a while to handle Donato on their own account, but Deputy Sheriff Stone, Judge Daniel Webster Quinn and other leading citizens dissuaded them from violence. Donato was taken before Judge Quinn, who examined him and then the boardal where the doctors took him to the hospital where the doctors were probing for the bullet in Amando's

Amando identified Donato at the man who had beld him up and shot him and Judge Quinn promptly held the Italian without bail to await the result of Amando's injury. Amando is badly hurt and the doctors were not able to remove the bullet. After identifying Donato he became un-

conscious. He may not recover.

Donato was locked up in the Valhalla jail and a special guard was ordered to protect him against possible violence by the enraged Italians.

DR. DAY DEFENDS BEEF TRUST. Those Who Tell Shocking Tales He Calls Scandalmongers.

SYRACUSE, June 10 .- Chancellor James R. Day, in the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Syracuse University to-day, defended the beef trust. He said that big corporations were necessary on account of the spirit of the age. He declared that the men in Congress were not big enough to legislate against the trusts and that it required the greatest legislative ability of modern times to cope with these problems. He said in part:

If what the scandalmongers say an hundredth part true the people would be dying by the tens of thousands from the poisons of the meats they eat, or the doctors are all mistaken about the toxic effects of such putrid things. But there are hundreds of thousands who never ask a question or apply a paper is equivalent to the verdict of a jury and the people upon this verdict pronounce

damnation. This is an epoch we are in. Nothing is right, everything is wrong, Everybody seems to be on the verge of being drawn into the filth of slime, of defamation, or the deadly firedamp of suspicion. Committees are sent out to bring back shocking things, and if they return without them others are sent with more sensitive olfactories. Those whose judicial tempers unfit them for hysteria are threatened with dismissal or branded as remiss in their duty. The people who wait for both sides of the case are called tools of the trust.

The scandalmonger, who drags the people through slaughter houses to exhibit in loathme forms the food of their tables, by exaggeration of the Munchausen stories of things that always must be offensive, at best are mistaken agitators and especially dangerous to the people at this time. Through cooperation we get our necessaries of life cheaper our railway transportation cheaper. Some times men do not think kindly of these corpo rations. Do not listen to this clamor but reflect upon the improvement that has been made in the last fifty years. We have marvellous gifts as the result of organized capital and we turn around and curse those whom we ought to bless. The corporation is the greatest friend of the workingman. It makes places for him to work and pays the most liberal wages to men who are called upon by demagogues to curse.

X-SCIENCE CATHEDRAL OPENED. Thirty Thousand Followers of Mrs. Eddy

Gather for Dedication. BOSTON, June 10 .- Thousands of Christian Scientists from every part of the world attended the dedication to-day of the new cathedral, erected in honor of Mrs. Eddy at a cost of \$2,000,000. It is estimated that 30,000 pilgrims were in Boston to-day in addition to thousands of believers living in the city and suburbs.

At 5 o'clock the chimes in the great dome began to play and hymn after hymn from the Christian Science hymnbook was tolled out by the eleven bells. About 6,000 people were crowded into the auditorium for each of the six services, which were identical.

One of the most remarkable features of the service was the congregational singing. At the close of the service Edward A. Kimball of Chicago presented a reply of thanks to Mrs. Eddy for her dedicatory address and for her general work in behalf of the Church. This was adopted by the congregation and telegraphed to Mrs. Eddy. The edifice stands in the heart of the Back Bay, at the juncture of Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul streets. Italian Renaissance in style, it is a massive pile of granite risthe Christian Science hymnbook was tolled

in style, it is a massive pile of granite ris-ing to a height of 224 feet, one foot higher than Bunker Hill Monument. It has twelve entrances through a series of arches in its several façades, these arches leading to porticos which may be closed with bronze

The dome is eighty-two feet in diameter, resting lightly on the main structure by reason of its colonnade. There are seven

reason of its colonnade. There are seven staircases leading to the auditorium from the foyer floor, where the grouping of pillars under the dome has a classic effect. The auditorium is furnished with mahogany gews which, with the triple galleries, make a seating capacity of 5.012.

The interior finish is a soft gray to harmonize with the stone columns, and the decorative carvings are peculiarly rich and impressive. An exit into the original mother church is had from the toyer floor. There are many insoriptions cut into the stone work, all selected by Mrs. Eddy.

The chimes consist of eleven bells, made, in Troy, the largest weighing 4,000 pounds and the smallest 400. The organ is magnificent. The building cost about \$2,000,000 and it is entirely paid for. The First Church of New York gave \$100,000, and the little church of San Joes. Cal.: gave \$34,000.

TO DECIDE ADDICKS'S FATE.

DELAWARE PAREES APENS STRE TO NAME DEPONT SENATOR.

they the Chance for Accepter Bradieric and No Hope for the trac Man to Win Place the Man Accepte for Venez-Sulfant Empopular, but strong as a f.ca der.

Doven, But, June 10. To morrow and Tuesday will be momentous days at the Delaware capital, for they are to mark the settlement of Hemistean differences lasting fourteen years, which for ten years have caused the existence of two Republican parties, fighting each other.

The Republican delegates in the General Assembly will meet Monday night in causes to micot a United States Senator, and moh Assemblyman, except the twenty-ninth man, Sanator Thomas C. Moore of Smyrne, is on record to abide by that caucus, to particionte in the extraordinary session of the Logislature and to vote for the caneus choice for Senator

There will have to be twenty seven Hepublicans in their mate and voting on Tuesday to elset, for while the Democrats may be forced to attend, they will undoubtedly refrain from voting, and the Constitution requires that a majority of all those elected to each house shall be "present and voting" in the election of a United States Senator.

The attitude of Senator Thomas C. Moore, Addicks stalwart, therefore will have little bearing upon the situation, and his vote cannot possibly block the election of a Senator, as there are twenty-eight without him, or one more than the constitutional

Undoubtedly the Monday night expense will be the storm centre politically, and hundreds of politicians from all parts of the State and even from other States, in cluding Senators Dolliver of Iowa and Dick of Ohio, will gather at Dover to advise the Republicans. The precedent established in the election of Senator Bard of California by an extraordinary session

will be closely followed.

Twenty-nine men will participate in the Twenty-nine men will participate in the caucus, and it is probable that if either Col. Henry A. DuPont or J. Edward Addicks, the leaders of the fighting factions, gets only fourteen votes the caucus will be tied up, for it is quite certain that Representative Timothy Townsend of Dagsboro Hundred, Sussex, intends to vote for Gov. Preston Lea. Both Gov. Lea and Secretary of State Cahall have urged Mr. Townsend not to vote for Lea if he had so intended, but Mr. Townsend has given no intimation that he has changed his determination. Townsend's attitude grows out of a feeling that prevails throughout Sussex county that Col. DuPont is not the man to send to the Senate, because he is not in symptochic extends with the people of the State. to the Senate, because he is not in sym-pathy or touch with the people of the State This same feeling once existed against Addicks, but recently the gas man has overcome it, making frequent trips over the State, visiting men at their farms, esthe state, visiting men at their farms, establishing headquarters at village inns and fraternizing generally with the people.

Notwithstanding this feeling, however, Col. Henry A. DuPont will, it seems certain,

receive an overwhelming majority in the For a man to be both unpopular and in Europe at the same time, as DuPont is, would handicap most leaders, but a strange line of circumstances have intervened.

Addicks's political fortunes have not only dwindled but he has lost the powerful support of his three lower Delaware leaders and campaigners, Senator J. Frank Allee, and campaigners, Senator J. Frank Allee, Insurance Commissioner George W. Marshall and Auditor Caleb R. Layton, all of Kent and Sussex counties, former Addicks strongholds. Addicks has absolutely no strength in his own county of New Castle and has not a single Assemblyman from that county. He has depended entirely upon the support of legislators elected from Kent and Sussex counties, the campaigning territory of Allee, Marshall and Layton.

Layton.

If Addicks had all the Kent and Sussex
If Addicks had all the would un-If Addicks had all the kent and sussex strength in the Legislature he would un-doubtedly be nominated in the caucus. He had them all in the Union Republican caucus, held after the organization of this Legislature in 1905, when twenty-two Kent and Sussex countians, the entire delegation, went into caucus and voted for Addicks.

ticipate and with New Castle county arrayed solidly against the gasman and Col. DuPont still refusing to have anything to do with him (he has three times refused to go to the Senate with Addicks when a compromise might have been effected), then seven of the twenty-two Addicks men, having discharged their obligation by voting

having discharged their obligation by voting for him twice in joint Assembly, left him. They will undoubtedly never return to him. Two more Addicks men—Senator Moore of Laurel, appointed to a Federal post office, and Representative Marshal of Georgetown, appointed to an army post, have thereby been disqualified as Assemblymen and have resigned. This has left Addicks with thirteen legislators out of the remaining twenty-nine. If Addicks should get all those who did not leave him during the entire legislative session and go over to entire legislative session and go over to the DuPonts he would even then lose the caucus nomination on Monday night. But can he hold his thirteen? When

Addicks controlled these thirteen and dead-locked the Legislature, he had the con-stant aid of Allee, Marshall and Layton. Unless all political signs fail, Senator Allee and his associates control seven of these thirteen Assemblymen, not including Representative Townsend, the legislator who wants to vote for Gov. Lea. From the very first these men have given indicathe very first these men have given indica-tion that they acknowledged the leadership of Senator Allee, and when recently the Senator called a council of his legislative friends in his private office at Dover these friends in his private office at Dover these seven were present and not only agreed with him that DuPont should be the Senator, but signed his paper, a covenant with the New Castle county members, that if they would have the Governor call a special Legislature they would go in and participate and support Col. DuPont. These men were Senators Barnard and Houston, Representation of the Control of

were Senators Barnard and Houston. Representatives Baggs, McGinniss, Garrison, Abbott and Messick.

Thus, with Allee here leading the fight for the DuPonts and cutting down Addicks's remaining forces, it is almost assured, unless there is a great change and an unforeseen development on Monday night, that Addicks will have only the five remaining votes in caucus—those of Senators Conner and Moore and Representatives Davis. Bennum and Murray.

Davis, Bennum and Murray.

The wise men in Delaware politics, and this is a shrewd political State, admit that The wise men in Delaware politics, and this is a shrewd political State, admit that there is one way and one way only that Addicks can now break the rock against which he has been run by his friends—that is the remote possibility of breaking the New Castle delegation.

If, for instance, he should send Senator Conner into the Republican reaucus with instructions to vote for Harry A. Richardson, a relieve of senator Allee's own town, with a relieve of annihilating Allee, and if in

son, a resident of senator Anee's own town, with a view of annihilating Allee, and if in a tangle which would undoubtedly result the New Castle delegation should begin to vote for Richardson, Addicks would lose for himself, but he would assume a position as dictator and again defeat the DuPonts.

Ferd Dudenhefer, practical politician and boss of the Ninth ward of New Orleans, died Saturday night, aged 58. He was a typical politician and enjoyed, the reputation of being the only ward boss in New Orleans who held his ward through all the stress of Louistana politics. He was a native of Bavaria, but came to New Orleans when a child. He was for a short while cashier of the Germania Savings Bank. He left that position to go into politics, in which he had been actively engaged for the last thirty-six years, during all of which time he had held office, Federal, State or municipal. He was a councilman, representative, member of the State Senate, Recorder's Clerk, Tax Collector, Register-of Conveyances, Superintendent of the Department of Commerce and a member of every Democratic convention in this State beld since 1868.

William Allen, a justice of the peace of Port

william Allen, a justice of the peace of Port Washington died yesterday in the Nassau Hospital at Mineola. He was 61 years of age, He was brought to the hospital on Saturday suffering from peritonitis. He was a foe of automobile speeding and had probably fined more chauffeurs than any other justice on Long Island.

APENTA

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ROOSEVELT LODGE IN SCRAP.

IT'S ALL WOMEN, VOWED AGAINST RACE SCIEIDE.

Former President Proposed That Nix Chil-dren Should He Prerequisite to Eligi-bility, and Policeman Was Almost Torn to Pieces in theirting the Frontie.

A meeting of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, B'rith Abraham, composed entirely women and named out of respect to the President's known views on race suicide. broke up in a row on Saturday night. Many of the members were in the Yorkville police court yesterday to testify in the case of Mrs. Sarah Gibson of 342 East Fourth street against Mrs. Dora Schmetz, who lives at 209 Stanton street.

Mrs. Gibson, who is the president of the lodge, bad caused the arrest of Mrs. Schmetz. who is an ex-president. Complainant and defendant are middle

aged women. Each had a lawver in court and the back benches were occupied by members of both factions. Policeman James Murphy, who made the arrest, had grievance against both sides, but he didn't care to make any formal complaint. He said he had received bruises on various parts of his body and his uniform was ripped and torn.

"I ought to have known better than to tackle a hundred ladies when they are engaged in a warm argument," he explained. It was late on Saturday night when he was summoned to a hall in the Florence building, at First street and Second avenue, where the meeting was held. There was a shirt waist tearing row in the hall when he got there. It reminded him of a football rush.

He tried to squeeze into the mass of struggling women to put a stop to the fight, but most of the women resented his butting in. They threw him on a table, stood him on his head on the floor, tumbled him over and trod upon him. The fight between the chairwoman and the ex-chairwoman moved over to another part of the woman moved over to another part of the hall and the policeman escaped further mauling. He finally arrested Mrs. Schmetz.

One of the partisans of the ex-chairwoman said in court that the trouble in the lodge was caused by Mrs. Schmetz wanting the organization to adopt a by-law that only vomen with six children or more should it eligible to membership. At present the lodge is composed of unmarried women, widows and married women. There was opposition to the proposed change on the part of the merely hopeful, as well as of others, and the dispute rent the lodge into two factions. It was a special meeting that was called for Saturday night and the mem-

bers were notified by postal card.

The former chairwoman did not get a notification, but some of her friends in-formed her of the meeting and she went there. It was while they were trying to put her out of the meeting that the fight took

v client is the chairwoman of the Theo dore Roosevelt Lodge of the Order of B'rith Abraham," said Mrs. Gibson's lawyer to Magistrate Finn. "We don't want to punish this woman. All we want is

to have her keep away from our meetings. We have expelled her."
"They have not legally expelled her. She organized the lodge and has paid all her dues and is still a member in good standing,"

responded the prisoner's counsel.

"As there's no complaint here, I'll dismiss the case," announced the Magistrate.

Each woman was surrounded by her partisans as they left court. The lawyers managed to steer one party toward Third avenue and the other toward Lexington

HOTEL KEEPER DEACON.

Broadway Central's Manager Ordained by Bishop Greer.

In Trinity Church yesterday Coadjutor Bishop Greer ordained Rufus W. Frost, manager of the Broadway Central Hotel to the permanent deaconate. Mr. Frost was presented for ordination by Archdeacon Nelson, under whom he has worked in Emmanuel Mission, 155th street and Courtlandt avenue. For many years Mr. Frost himself has been a member of Grace Church and was a leading light in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the men's

Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the men's organization.

As a permanent deacon it is unlikely that he will ever be advanced to the priesthood. Almost without exception it is demanded in the Episcopal Church that the clergy have an arts and a seminary course. The permanent deaconate was established, it was said yesterday, that bishops might make greater use in the conduct of mission chapels, &c., of "consecrated laymen," who need not retire entirely from the pursuits of everyday life. Mr. Frost is a member of the Lay Helpers Association, which organized a number of Bronx parishes and missions, among them the

tion, which organized a number of Bronx parishes and missions, among them the one of which he has charge.

The litanies were chanted by the Rev. Dr. J. Nevett Steele, vicar of Trinity Church, and the Rev. George H. Bottome, vicar of Grace Chapel, read the epistle. Participating in the service as presenters were the Rev. Drs. John P. Peters and G. M. Christian and the Revs. Robert B. Kimber and Percy S. Grant, besides Archdeacon and Percy S. Grant, besides Archdeacon Nelson. Dr. Morgan Dix was present.

The ordinations were: To the deaconate—Messrs. Donald K. Johnston, Lloyd B. Thomas and Rufus W Frost.
To the priesthood—The Revs. Herbert
N. Hopkins, Archibald S. Winslow, James
Baneroft, George D. Hadley, George A.
Oldham and Charles K. Gilbert.

MORE WAGES FOR TRACTION MEN

Chicago South Side Elevated Grants Advance-Highest Wages in the World. CHICAGO, June 10 .- The South Side Elevated Railway Company yesterday of its own motion placarded a new wage scale for its men. The wages, to go into effect at once, are the highest paid to electrical oper ators in the world.

President Leslie Carter was entreated. is said, by the managers of the other elevated roads to postpone the announce-ment until after agreements with the union had been signed by their respective com-

panies.

The action of the South Side management was with the object of preventing the organization of their employees by the union. The South Side has never yet been organized, and if high wages and good organized, and if high wages and good treatment can avail to hinder such action they will succeed.

The "raise" placarded yesterday means an increase of about \$1.50 weekly in the wages of first lass motormen, while advances are also given all along the line.

MOR ATTACKS MOTORMAN. Whose Car Han Hown a Woman and Two

Children on Amsterdam Ave. John Sheridan of 220 East Seventy sixth street, a motorman on the Amsterdam avenue line, narrowly escaped being severely handled by a crowd of about 200 angry men and women at Eightieth street and Amsterdam avenue yesterday afternoon after his car had run down Mrs. Barbara Rarey, housekeeper for Policeman William Blazz of the traffic squad. and Blass's two children, Olga, 11 years old, and Willie, 8.

Blaas, whose police record is an excellent one, lives at 405 Amsterdam avenue. His wife is an invalid, and several months ago went to a sanitarium. Since then Mrs. Rarey has been looking after the household, which includes, besides the two children burt in the accident yesterday, another daughter, Emily 13 years old.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Rarey started out with the two younger children for Riverside Park. As Mrs. Rarey, holding one of the children by either hand, was crossing Amsterdam avenue at Eightieth street a southbound car came along. Thinking that she could not pass in front of it in time, she drew back toward the northbound track, just as a car going north came along at a good speed.

Willie became terrorstricken and stepped in front of the northbound car. The fender struck him and hurled him thirty feet toward the west side of the avenue.

The force of the impact broke the grasp which Mrs. Rarey had on the boy's hand, and the woman herself was thrown against the side of the car. She fo't to the pavement, was caught under the front trucks and dragged sixty feet before the car could be brought to a stop.

be brought to a stop.

Olga had more presence of mind than her brother. She stood stock still when Mrs. Rarey's hand was wrenched from her own, but was knocked down by the

her own, but was knocked down by the force of the separation and was bruised about the head and shoulders. When Sheridan succeeded in bringing when Sheridan succeeded in bringing the car to a stop the passengers poured out of the car and rushed to the assistance of the injured. Policeman Hickey of the West Sixty-eighth street station, with the assistance of some of the passengers and the bystanders, took the victims into the drug stope at the covery of Eighty-first drug store at the corner of Eighty-first street and Amsterdam avenue. Dr. Ward A. Roff of 327 Central Park West, who happened to be in the neighborhood, hastened to the drug store and found both Mrs. Rarey and the boy Willie unconscious.

A hasty examination showed that the boy was suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull and a hurry call was sent to Roosevelt Hospital. There it was said last night that the boy had only one chance in a hundred to recover. Mrs. Rarey will likely recover. Olga, after having her wounds dressed at the drug store, was taken

by neighbors to her home. crowd that soon collected made a or Sheridan, who made a dash to the rear platform of the car, jumped off and swung aboard a southbound car just in time to escape. The crowd then started to storm the car and made a grab for the conductor, Michael Dunn of 273 West Fifty-second street, but Policeman Hickey, who by this time had been reenforced by Policeman Conway, succeeded in beating

Policeman Conway, succeeded in beating back the crowd.

The West Sixty-eighth street station was notified and Policeman Haggerty went down to the car barns at Fiftieth street and Sixth avenue, where he found Sheridan. The motorman said he had no intention of running away, but he saw that the crowd meant business and decided to get away was yet time. while there was yet time.

HOW ABOUTMUTUAL ADVERTISING Policyholders' Committee Objects to the

Expenditure of Money. This letter has been sent by the secretary of the International Policyholders' Association, of which Samuel Untermyer is counsel, to President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance Company:

Chartes A. Peabody, Esq., President, The Mutual Life Insurance Company. DEAR SIR: This office is being flooded with inquiries from policyholders concerning the Mutual Life advertising which is now appearing in newspapers throughout the country. The majority of the correspondents ask if we know whether or not policy-

holders' money is being used to meet this advertising expense. As this committee represents many State sands of individual policyholders, I take the liberty of asking for information, that I may be able to make intelligent reply to these in-

One correspondent writes that he has it on good authority that a well known adver-tising agency, the name of which he gives, has been authorized by your company to spend \$100,000 of policyholders' money at this time to create, as he puts it, "a favorable public sentiment for the management." I trust that your reply will make it possible for me to deny this statement. This office will be glad also to hear that "The Truth About the Mutual" advertisement, which, in view of the ap-proaching election has all the earmarks of a campaign document, is being paid for per-sonally by yourself and the other officers and directors, who are candidates for reelection If such should be the c se, policyholders anot offer any reasonable complaint.

SEYMOUR EATON, Secretary,

WATER FAMINE RELIEVED. incinnati Hilltops Again Have Limited Supply-Carts and Tanks Used.

CINCINNATI, June 10.-It is believed that the water famine which prevailed here since Friday morning has been overcome. This afternoon the dry hilltops and fashionable residence portions of the city, which have been the chief sufferers, were getting a limited supply, with assurances that the crisis was past and that another twelve hours would see everybody supplied.

This morning the board of public service met for the first time on a Sunday. A large delegation of citizens, including several preachers, were present and while no one would openly charge that the water works system had been tampered with, President Marx said after the meeting that it began to look as if such was the case. Mr. Marx said if it was true it would develop later on and he said that "lynching was too good for the man or set of men who would deliberately involve an entire city."

The board hired water carts to haul water

to the hilltops, and it also had the street railroad tank sprinkling cars in use hauling. Fire engines were sent out to fill private cisterns from the street cisterns and in every way the city tried to alleviate sufferAUTOMOBILES.

BLISS CARS

Immediate Delivery Guaranteed Free of Repairs for One Year

Are the result of four years continuous effort to produce an auto-

a considerably lower price.

If the marerials are the finest procurable. The manufacturing facilities and methods are not approached by any other automobile concern in

material; it Derits Nort merely assemble parts purchased in open marker.

G Rodies and tops are by A. T. DEMAREST & CO. and FEALEY & Co. Equipment and accessories are complete in every particular and of best standard makes. The ft. W. BLISS CO. constructs practically the complete ear from raw

An inspection of the works in BROOKLYN, where these cars are made, will convince anyone interested in a high grade car of the merits of the BLISS.

FRANK C. ARMSTRONG E. W. BLISS CO. MOTOR CARS

Broadway and Staty-stath Street Telephone, 3016 Columbus

Locomobile

A FEW 1906 MODELS For Prompt Deliveries

Also several 1905 Locomobiles on sale, at reasonable prices, for account of our 1906 customers. These cars, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed by us, will appeal to intelligent buyers.

Locomobile CO. OF AMERICA Broadway, corner of 76th Street JOHN F. PLUMMER, Jr., New York Manager

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

HOW A MAN PLAYED CHAUFFEUR IN HIS OWN CAR.

Treasurer of a Retail Concern Invelgled Into Lending His Machine and Services to a Prospective Woman Customer-Value of Touring Contests to the Public.

It happened in Boston, where a man of wealth and social standing is the backer and treasurer of a retail automobile concern, that a charming and wealthy widow wanted a new car and wanted it at once. Also, she wanted one with a black body, and the dealer had none of the sort. He had an idea, how-ever, and told her he would take the order and place the black car of one of his other customers at her disposal until her own arrived from the factory. When Mr. B., the reasurer of the firm, came in, he was told of the arrangement and informed that it was his black car that was to be devoted to the customer's use in order to clinch the sale. he treasurer agreed to the pact readily. The next morning there was an imperiors call from the new customer for the car that was at her service and she wanted a chauffeur

The call caused consternation in the garage, for while the car was in readiness there was to chauffour to he had | Finally as it mean business, Mr. B. agreed to play chauffeur with his own car for the weman whom he did not in the least know, though he later discovered that they had mutual acquaintances.

The widow had planned for a busy day She made an extensive shopping tour with her gertleman chauffeur, who was obliged to play the part of hired driver in the most conspicuous parts of the town. The saving grace for him was that he was in his own car and could make some show of being at ease when acquaintances stopped to speak to him while he was waiting for his passenger in front of the big shops. The woman must have marvelled at the range and class of her chauffeur's acquaintance, though he avoided recognitions whenever possible.

After the shopping expedition there were several calls in neighborhoods where Mr. B. was well acquainted, and, to cap the whole, the new customer took another woman into the car and had the chauffeur drive them for uncheon to a club of which he was a member. While he was playing hireling at the curt in front of the club a couple of his clubmates spied him and tried to get him to join them nside. His ability to prevaricate was severely taxed, and upon an empty stomach at that. After the women had lunched it was late in the day and he drove them home. As his presumable employer was leaving him she suddenly exclaimed: "You poor fellow, I don't believe you have had anything to eat yet, have you?" Then she thrust a quarter upon him and told him to call for her at the ame time the next morning. Another chauffeur waited upon the widow the next day and though she inquired she never learned the reason for the change.

Among the recent patents granted is one to J. W. McGuire of Joliette, N. D., for a motor plough and one for a motor sleigh to C. Ji Sisk of Hopkinsville, Ky.

For the amount of valuable and practica information to the public and intending buyers, long distance touring contests are probably of greater service than even the big races, and the growing recognition of the fact is found in the number of touring com-petitions on the schedule for this season. The Grand Prix in France and the Vanderbilt cup race here will at best show only which racing cars are best and, because so much depends upon the driver, perhaps not that. The tour for the Herkomer trophy, the Circuit European and the Glidden trophy contest, within certain limits, show which are best among the touring cars made regularly for sale to the general public. interesting feature of these touring contests this year promises to be the opportunity they will offer for a comparison between the merits of every day touring cars of foreigh and American makes. A couple of entries of famous foreign cars are said to be assured for the Giliden tour and one of the best American cars made is a competitor in both the big tours abroad. The chief interest possibly will be in the comparison between foreigh and American cars on American roads, but as this is the first time that any American car has ventured to compete with the foreign makes on their own roads, a very keen interest here naturally is held by the events abroad. It is regretted that there is only one American car in the foreign competitions, for the odds against it are too great and in the event of its having a mishap and failing to be well up at the finish, a comparison of the result on a percentage basis would be distressingly unfair. In case the lone representative of this country fails it can be said that 100 per cent. of the American cars failed, whereas if there were several entries of the same car in the tour, as there are of the various European makes, it might well be that one could meet with misfortune and one of the others carry off the victory. For similar reasons those who desire that these contests should be as instructive as possible are hoping that there will be a number of foreign cars entered for the Glidden trophy. for the Glidden tour and one of the best Ameri-

It is to be inferred that Hamlet, who spoke

AUTOMOBILES BARGAINS! quickly

Every Auto At and in perfect report CADILLACS, Tonneaus, like new OLDSMOBILE Touring Car \$6,000 PEERLESS, \$1,860; \$3,000 PEER LESS
4.000 PIERCE Arrow, \$2,200; \$4.500
Panhard...
\$5.500 POPE TOLEDO, side entrance.
Late MAXWELL-Briscoe, \$960; Autocar Tonneaus
REO Touring Car. top. &c.
WAYNE Touring Car.
\$8.500 NEW DARRACQ...
4.500 LOCOMOBILE. \$1,200; 15 20 Loco

1.650

cheerfully given. BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE 247-249 West 47th St. (near Broadway).

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS If you are looking for Reliable, perfect, second-hand Automobiles call here. We deal exclusively in Reliable makes of cars, Positively no trad-nandied andled.
All Autos DEMONSTRATED to purchasers' (n-All Autos DEMONNI RALED to parasillo thre satisfaction.

1906, two cylinder Pope-Hartford; 1905, four cylinder Winton; 1905, two cylinder Columbia; 1903, two cylinder Butck; 1905, two cylinder Knox; 1904, two cylinder Duck; 1905, two cylinder Rope-Hartford; 1905, two cylinder Queen; 1905, Thomas "Flyer," forty horse power; 1905, two cylinder Ram bler: 1905, two cylinder Decision of the Columbia C Ouen; 1905, Thomas Ouen; 1905, two cylinder Ram bler; 1905, two cylinder Ram bler; 1905, two levels of two cylinder Brope Hartford, der National; Model "B" Pope Hartford, \$650; Mors. Locomobiles, Pashards. Mor Pope Toledos, Cadillacs, and other to Pope Toledos, Cadillacs, and other to

RUNABOUTS, ALL MAKES; ALL BARGAINS

Over one-hundred RELIABLE, second hand A oblies on our FOUR floors await your inspect The majority of these Cars can be bought ty cents on Dollar; some less, Largest dea America handlug Reliable Second hand A

E. J. WILLIS CO., 231 W. 54 RWA Established 15 years. Telephone 5131 Colu AUTO DUSTERS AT 1/2 PRICE! 3,50 Quality, \$1.75; \$5, Quality, \$2.50; \$7.59 Kind, \$3.75; \$1.69 Value, \$5.00; others proportionately.

Our Prices Cannot Be Equalled on Gabriel Horns, Nhock Absorbers, Rushmara Lamps, Gray Davis Lamps, Generators and other supplies.

20% off on Tires Guaranteed Unguaranteed Seconds in Clincher Tires, all sizes, we sell at 35% off list.

Our Mammoth Catalogue Mailed Free,
Untown Store E. J. WILLIS CO., Store
2.11 West 5-4th St., and S Park Place.

Automobiles Wanted

Highest Prices Paid for Good Cars E. J. WILLIS CO., 231 West 5tth St Telephone 5131 Columbus. so bitterly of "the law's delay," was a automobilist. He never saw the law im-buttons mounted on a motorcycle and ing after him at a mile a minute clip.

Notwithstanding some disaffection, ther no lack of loyal support for the co-strengthening American Automobile ation and the mission of the organiz-so important that it is hoped by its no ation and the mission of the organization is so important that it is hoped by its adderents to see its faults corrected from within the second to this and the recent withdrawn of the long Island Automobile Club the trigger of this and the recent withdrawn of the long Island Automobile Club the trigger of the second control of the second control of the present plan of conducting the American Automobile Association does not meet which the approval of a club belonging to it, it would seem to be the first move tof that club to end deavor bringing about such essential changes of government that it might consider necessary. Differences of opinion are bound to exist in every organization, but its constituent parts must settle differences among themselves and present a united front to the one-sition. The New York State Automobile Association faithfully served the interests of automobiling during the session of the New York I.egislature, and every automobilis in New York State could well afford to contribute \$1 and much more in return for what it accomplished in preventing undust legislation.

"The American Automobile Association is not disintegrating, and if its machinery how and in the future does not run with required speed its directors can exercise their interegatives and make any necessary alterations. There is great need, and will be for years to come, for a strong national organization, divided into state bodies, in order to conserve their present of the good of all concerned."

SAFE BREAKER CAUGHT. Makes a Run for It, but the Whistle of a

Bullet Stops Him. Two burgiars, one an old time safe breaker forced their way into Charles Boss 's store at 174 Seventh avenue, Brookle early yesterday morning and tackled t safe, which was supposed to contain considerable money after the Saturday wall

They blew the door off the hingereport was heard by a special offeer named Heenan, who was a block away he discovered the men pulling out the confer-of the safe. The men boiled out the pul-window, scaled a fence and then ran through Seventh avenue to Carroll street and to Fifth avenue, where one stopped Heenan had sent a bullet just over his The other escaped. The chase was half a mile. The prisoner was take the Bergen street station. He said J. Smith, of no address in part He was recognized as an old time sale smasher with a gamut of names running from Brown to Robinson. He said he sale nothing for his night's work except a few papers.